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## Students Favor Board Rep. Board to Vote Next Week

by Kyre Cahoon

A vote on a plan to send a student representative to the Oyster River Cooperative School Board is due next week, according to school officials.

In a survey students overwhelmingly approved the measure, according to Senior Karin Kayser. The final results were: 434 in favor, and 11 opposed.

The program was originally presented to the school board on July 28 by Kayser. Seniors Julie Knight and Kathy Ury also spoke before the board in September.

The school board decided to find if the student body was in favor of the proposal. They decided to call for a survey and to vote on the matter at the Oct. 20 meeting when the results were in.

According to Knight, the School Board seemed to be "pretty much in favor of the idea" and seemed to be very willing to vote the proposal in.

## Writing Sample Set For Oct. 25

by Kyre Cahoon

The writing sample portion of the state Accountability Test will be taken by juniors Oct. 25 during periods 2 and 3, according to school officials.

The test will consist of writing on one of two pictures given in the test booklet and will take all of period 2 and half of period 3 to complete according to English Dept. Head Elizabeth Dodge.

The test will take place in rooms 105-113. All classes scheduled for those rooms at that time will be reassigned to different rooms for that day.

Papers will be read starting Nov. 1, according to Mrs. Dodge. "The papers will be read twice. Each

If the student representative were elected to the board, he/she would have a great responsibility, according to School Board member Joseph Murdoch. "The representative would have to attend all of the meetings and keep up with everything the board is talking about," he said.

Board member William Annis added that he was worried about the student body or the representative

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## Juniors Taking PSAT's Tuesday

by Grace Ferrelli

Oyster River High School Juniors will be taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test "PSAT" next Tuesday during the first three periods, according to Guidance Counselor Roger Halls.

Students who have indicated they would like to take a "PSAT" have received a student bulletin explaining the test, he said.

This year ORHS has 117 students taking the "PSAT" compared to last years 116. The test will be in rooms, 105, 107, 109, and 111.

The PSAT will be made up of two parts; 50 minutes on the verbal ability, and 50 minutes on the mathematical ability.

The judge will give the paper a grade from 1-4, 4 being the highest, and add both grades together to get the final grade," she explained.

"If the grades of the two judges differ by a point or more, the paper goes to the chief reader who gives the final decision on the grade for the paper," Mrs. Dodge added.

Grades for these papers are desired back at Oyster River High School before Christmas, but are expected sometime in January.



From the American Studies Vaudeville show, Friday, Oct. 8, Jay Phillips is very taxing of Dr. Kevin Ronan in "The Doctor Will See You Now."

## Building Changes, Repairs Amount To Over \$13,000

by Mike Wellington

This year Oyster River High School has undergone building improvements totaling over \$13,000 according to school officials.

The improvements include:

- Carpet in the library, \$7316
- New front doors \$6000
- Temporary repairs to the warped Gym floor
- A new computer room.

This summer a computer room was created in room 108. The area had previously been used as a storage room, school officials said.

"Last fall the old area in the back of room 110 was interfering with classes," says Math and Computer Science teacher Barbara Hill.

The new front doors had been expected to come in over the summer, the order did not arrive in time to install them before school started.

The new doors cost approximately \$6,000, says Mr Murell Thompson. He feels that they will be much more fuel efficient than the 18 year-old doors that are in place now.

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## Music Groups In Pop Concert

by Eli Tillinghast and Meg Smith

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Oyster River High School Band, Orchestra and Chorus will perform a pops concert in the ORHS cafeteria.

Four numbers to be performed by the chorus include "Get Me to the Church on Time", "Dem Bones", "The Water is Wide", and the medley "Toot Toot Tootsie Goodbye" and "Yes Sir, That's My Baby."

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## Pride In ORHS Emphasized Students' Reactions Varied

by Amy Hodgson

"Pride in Oyster River High School" is the motto for the ORHS 1982-83 school year, according to a bulletin sent to students in early September.

Student reactions are mixed. Senior Chris Franklin notes a general improvement in the behavior of the student body, others noted the banners hanging in the gym and the success of the varsity boys soccer team.

Yet, the majority of the student body tended to react with sarcastic bursts of laughter or puzzled expressions. Senior Robert Heilbronner said "when you have to implement pride, then there is none there."

Future plans to promote the theme 'Pride in Oyster River High School', include publicity in local newspapers, with an upcoming article in the Transcript by Dana Cooke on the ORHS Focus group and weekly pieces in the Portsmouth Herald by student correspondent Jay Phillips. There will also be a school spirit week with such events as costume day, blue-and-white day, a hypnosis assembly and a bonfire.

## Computer Club Gets New Name

by Eli Tillinghast

Fifteen students have joined the newly re-named Damon Spencer Computer Club this year.

Damon Spencer was a member of the Oyster River class of 1982 who helped both middle school and high school students with computers. Spencer died last June in a car crash.

Club Member Kyre Cahoon said no specific plans have been made. General plans include teaching the new computer club members about the computer and helping teachers and students with computer literacy.

Math Teacher Barbara Hill stated that The students being trained so they can supervise equipment in the computer room.

Plans may include trips to the various computer companies around the area, and helping out the U.N.H. Microcomputer Fair open to teachers and students.

The school's Climate and Curriculum Committees along with the Student Council are all playing key roles in the promoting the theme, but, according to ORHS prin. Gerald Daley, it's the students who must really promote the theme if it is going to work.

Pride is an "important state of mind", said Mr.

## Gifted Study

by Craig Rief

A committee is being set up to study the possible programs for different schools and after the study has been completed sometime in February a recommendation will be sent into the school board.

Gifted and talented students at Oyster River High School have challenging programs to attend such as American studies, advanced math, career education and several others to test their skills, commented Mr. Daley.

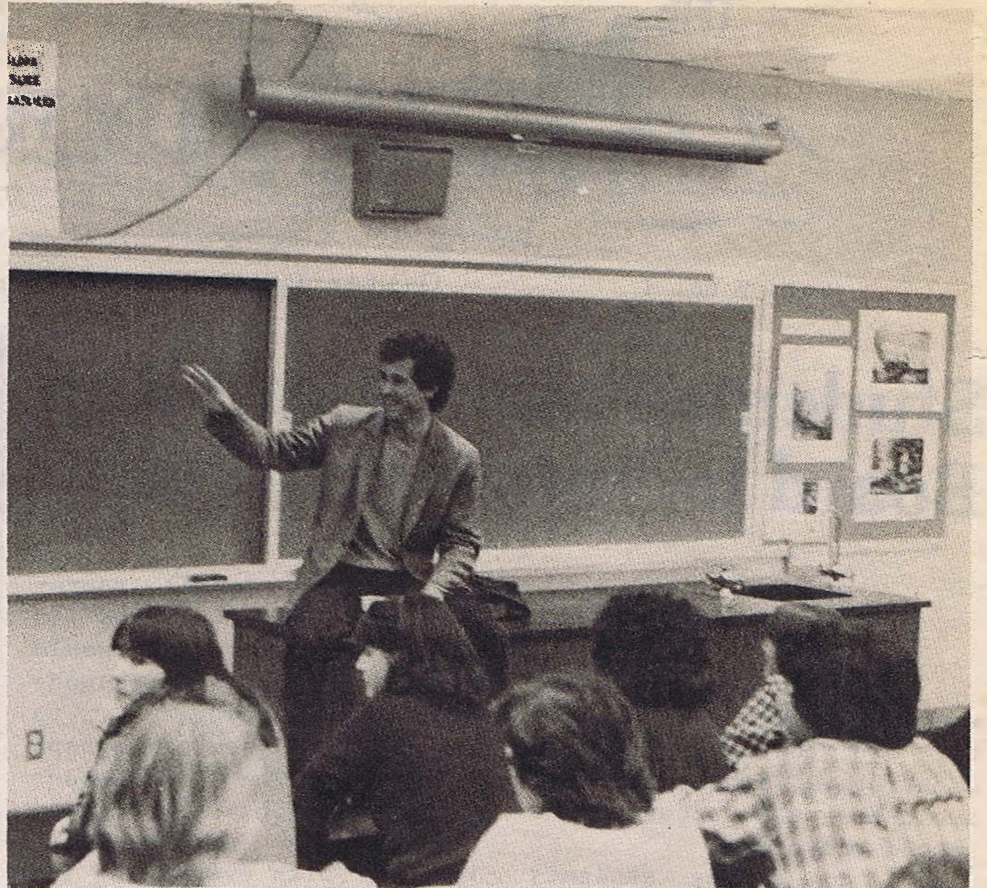
The students who have special talent and skills in certain subjects that need even more of a challenge have turned to special classes that offer that challenge. American studies which involves the covering of arts, music, literature and politics, has been designed to motivate the skilled students, Jay Phillips said.

Mr. Daley suggested that the programs offered enable teachers to individualize the students talents. Teachers working one on one with students on one program or even more.

There are no special classes that have been set up as of now to exclusively address the needs of these gifted students, but there are plans and certain aspects to the development of these programs and special studies in the works by SAU 56.

Mr. Powers, Superintendent of SAU 56, commented that the Somersworth

grade school has set up a program, called OLYMPICS OF MIND, which has students solving problems.



Actor Michael Ontkean addresses interested ORHS students in a question and answer period last Tuesday. Ontkean starred in TV's The Rookies and in the movie Making Love. (Photo By Dave Taylor)

## Ontkean Says Jobs In Acting Are Few

by Dick Dawson

Film and stage actor Michael Ontkean warned students about a career in acting, in a question and answer period last Thursday at Oyster River High School, according to Drama Advisor Richard Tappan.

The session was arranged through the cooperation of the drama / acting classes, and the drama club, according to Mr. Tappan.

Mr. Ontkean was in Durham to attend a University of New Hampshire Alumni Hockey game. He was a 1970 graduate from UNH in

drama and theatre arts, and played four years of hockey, according to UNH Prof. John Edwards.

Questions asked from a group of 100 people ranged from Mr. Ontkean's hockey career, to his current film ventures. Recently, he has had success with the films Making Love (1981), Willie and Phil (1980), and a parody on hockey Slapshot (1977), and finished a Tribute to Tennessee Williams this summer in Williamstown, Mass.

Mr. Ontkean warned the students about the world of the stage saying, "(Acting) is everything that you hear it is. There are only a few jobs, and always more actors actresses than the jobs available."

About his most recent film (Making Love) in which he portrayed a homosexual, Ontkean said, "(The role) melted away my prejudices about a group of people that might not have been dissolved without acting."

He added, "I tried to approach everything as openly as possible. When I do this, even things that aren't fun at the time can be made fun."

His favorite role was one of an overly aggressive hockey player in a parody of the sport called Slapshot. "The movie let me combine the two things I like best, hockey and acting," Ontkean said.

## Spanish Club Sets Bake Sale

by Joe Reid

The Oyster River High School Spanish Club will hold a bake sale in the front lobby of the school in order to raise funds for future activities, tomorrow.

In club elections at the first meeting on Sept. 28, Steve Jacobson was elected president, Sean Cavanaugh vice-president, Dorie Schwebel treasurer, and Kari Federer secretary.

The French and Latin Clubs have yet to hold their first meetings.





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## band

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The band is scheduled to perform "March of the Bowman," "Il Re Pastore Overture," highlights from "The King and I," and "Fourth Air Vane."

Admission to tonight's concert is free.

Chorus Director Iris Levine stated that the Friends of Music plan to charge admission to concerts this year. The money will support the music department in all Oyster River schools.

This policy must be approved by the school board where it has not come up yet.

## Open

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Mr. Daley spoke to all the parents half way through the open house on this year's theme of pride in Oyster River. SC Vice President Dean Pomerleau spoke in place of SC President Jim Healy. Healy was unable to attend the open house because of a soccer game that night.

Mr. William Childs and the his American Studies class provided a picture show in the library entitled "Exeter Remembered". The art show had pictures of Exeter from 1890-1920, a time period covered by the American studies class, commented Mr. Childs.

## Student rep.

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"losing interest" in the program. He also called the program a "good idea for developing responsibility, developing participation skills and decision making" as well as getting the experience of actually working on the school board.

The student representative would be, according to school board members, an actual member of the board. The student could not, however, vote on issues or attend executive sessions as stated by state law.

## Changes

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floor has been rotting for many years due to moisture that has not been able to escape, says Mr. Daley.

The library has received a new carpet over the summer, which cost \$7316.

The new brown carpet replaced old carpet that was peeling at the seams. It is expected to last 20 years, says ORHS Maintenance Supervisor Tommy Thompson.

Repairs on the gym floor are only temporary, and are already starting to buckle. The total cost of a new gym floor is estimated at \$60,000,





Simon Hay of Cambodia joined ORHS this year. She is shown here caring one of the animals at her new home, the Dugas Farm in Lee. (Photo By Peter Halloran)

## HS Welcomes Simon Hay

by Jay Phillips

On a sunny day at a small farm in Lee, a young woman is feeding the tiny managerie of chickens, pigs, turkeys, a horse and a goat. As she puts food in the bins, the animals come running up to her, peck or grunt or gobble or neigh. The goat frightens her when it bucks at the fence and she drops the bucket of oats.

Simon Hay, (pronounced Si-moan Hi), is a 19 year old Cambodian refugee from the Pol-Pot regime that took over Cambodia in 1975. This military regime came into power and began killing those Cambodians that they felt were not to be trusted.

She now lives with her sponsoring family, the Dugas', in Lee, on 155 across from the DeMerrit Hill farm, and helps out on the small farm where the Dugas' live.

Simon has been in the United States for about 4 months, according to Mrs. Dugas. She arrived in Boston after a 16 hour flight from Cambodia. She was brought here under the

auspices of the Church of Saint Thomas Moore, Durham, and the sponsorship of Dr. and Mrs. Dugas.

Along with her came her adopted family consisting of a sister, brother and mother; Darin, Darith and Sakun respectively, according to Mrs. Dugas. The family

adopted her after half her own family had been killed by the Pal-pot regime.

In Cambodia, Simon's blood family had been of the higher class of Cambodians. Her father had been an officer in the military, her brother a pilot. Because they were not to be trusted they were taken by the regime and her mother and sister were killed, according to Simon. She was then placed in a work camp where Simon remained for four years.

In the camp, Simon was basically a slave at the mercy of her captors. Earning no money, Simon would grow vegetables and sell them to paying visitors or military men at the camp. She still is not certain of her father's and brother's fate.

Simon speaks English

## New Focus Members Call For New Image

by Lisa Kelly

To go along with their ten new faces this year, the Oyster River High School FOCUS class wants a new reputation.

There are ten new members in FOCUS this year: Mike Milliard, Rodney Peters, Dale Wells, Becky Laney, Garth Lyndes, Debbie Horne, Sherry House, Andy Wheeler, Lance Reynolds, and Betsy Woodruff.

Returning from last year are: Karen Ayers, Stephen Carter, Shelley Milgroom, Amy Hess, and Judy Moriarty.

New members in FOCUS feel that in the past some people have assumed that it is a program for "druggies", or kids wanting an easy way out.

Lance Reynolds explained, "FOCUS isn't a form of rehabilitation. It's simply a program set up for kids who need help."

FOCUS member Shelley Milgroom called FOCUS "a program for kids who need help dealing with school plus the social problems that go along with it." "It helps me deal with problems that otherwise get in the way of school," she said.

fairly well considering she learned some in Cambodia and took classes in English given by an adult education course in Dover, according to Mrs. Dugas.

Her one goal for now is to be fully literate in the English language and be able to better communicate her thoughts. She is now enrolled at ORHS as a freshman and is taking a limited load of studies. These include English, foods I and clothing I, according to high school English teacher Jay Simmons.

Although she is new to this land she seems to fit in very well. She does have contact with some other Cambodians that take English with her in Dover, this allows her to speak in her native language, Camiere, which is a "relief" in some ways because, "I don't have to think so hard when I speak," says Simon.

Her English teachers say that Simon seems to have adjusted well and that her English is very good, although she tends to forget about speaking in the past tense, which is always hard for anyone learning a foreign language.

Teachers refer students to FOCUS who, because of social or academic problems, have difficulty working up to their potential. Each student has proven himself or herself capable of average or above average test grades, according to FOCUS Teacher Michelle Reardon. "I think every student in the high school could gain from a program like this at one time or another," said Mrs. Reardon.

FOCUS meets three periods a day for psychology, group discussion, and English. FOCUS's new English teacher, Jay Simmons, said, "Students and teachers agreed this year on tougher cut rules." Mrs. Reardon said that students who do not abide by the rules will be removed from FOCUS.

Persons who fail any FOCUS course or fail any two courses outside of FOCUS, either two in one semester, or two consecutive F's in one subject, will also be removed from the group.

Mrs. Reardon commented that the success of the program shows when you look at FOCUS graduates. Many at one time hated school, but are now enrolled in Plymouth State College, Portsmouth Beauty School, or the service.

A few years ago, Don May from the National FOCUS program in Minnesota, established the Oyster River FOCUS program as a model program for other schools to follow.

Junior Grace Dauphinais, who is tutoring Simon in math during period six, says that working with Simon is fun. Right now she is learning how to round decimal points using the computers in room 108.

Simon is like any young person in the US. She likes to watch TV and understands a good portion of it. She rides her bike, swims in the pond outside her house or at the UNH Pool, crochets and just hangs around.

"I like the United States," says Simon, "everyone here is nice." (An observation based only on those she has had extended contact with.)

After high school she would like to be able to get a job and earn some money and feel useful.





Cheerleader Lisa Myslivy and Robert "Bob" Cat help lead students in cheers during the pep rally held Sept. 17.

## School Board Asks Curriculum Reports

by Amy Austin

A curriculum study for all grades in the Oyster River Cooperative School District was ordered this year, according to School Board Chairman William Healy.

A school board curriculum committee will review page-long reports composed by teachers of all classes. These are the first of such reports, scheduled to be reviewed every three to five years, according to Mr. Healy.

The school board is expected to adopt a proposal Oct. 20, instituting a multiyear cycle of curriculum reports. The reports will require every curriculum area to provide a periodic update to the board, according to Supt. of Schools John Powers.

The information gained by the school board will provide a knowledge of the scope and sequence of what is taught. This will help the board fulfill requirements made by the state as well as the local community, according to Mr. Healy.

## Studies Class Goes To Boston

The American Studies class traveled to Boston Oct. 1 to see the Thomas Eakins exhibit at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

Mr. Childs and Ms. Plourde, two of the five American Studies teachers, accompanied the students on the trip.

"Teachers understand the changing process of curriculum," says Oyster River High School Prin. Gerald Daley. "Their cooperation will increase their backing by the board," he said.

This plan seems to be especially important at the elementary school level, according to one principal. Teachers become so wrapped up in the needs of the student, it is easy to get lost. This plan will make us stop and "get the big picture" of the curriculum, according to Oyster River Elementary School Prin. Jean Robbins.

According to Mr. Powers there is not enough time in one year to review the curriculum as a whole. Thus the three to five year cycle is being suggested, he said.

The reports should be before the board by Oct. 20 and will aid the board in budget planning. All reports will be discussed in detail at a district meeting in March, according to Mr. Healy.

The trip was designed to show the students the art of Mr. Eakins, which they were studying.

Senior Cynthia Weddle commented, "I enjoyed the Eakins exhibit but I thought the Gardner Museum was more exciting."

A trip to Newport, R.I. is planned for Oct. 29, to allow the students to examine first hand the Newport mansions, and learn what role their inhabitants had in U.S. history.

## A Student Voice?

Senior Karin Kayser recently asked the school board to consider accepting a student representative. Last week a majority of students supported this proposal through a survey.

Isn't it time for us to start being responsible for our actions? This measure, if accepted, would be a step in the right direction.

The advantages of the proposal would be tremendous. How many times has the school board made a decision and you wondered how the student voice was heard? This would make sure the board hears what the student body has to say.

Also, how can we talk to the people who represent us on the school board? We never see them, unless they happen to be our parents. With a student on the board, we would have someone accessible to the student body, working for us and voicing our opinions.

Board rulings affect our lives, but they don't spend every day at the school; we do. They spend their days at jobs earning money while we spend each day inside the rooms that their judgements change.

Today's students care more about learning. More and more students are taking the PSAT and SAT tests. More students are enrolling in the advanced classes (physics, and advanced math). And, new classes have been started to enable the student to reach out and expand his or her interests.

Board decisions affect the day-to-day running of our school. The board has the ability to hire and fire teachers from the system. They can propose changes in the school curriculum. Most importantly they budget the tax money your parents complain about each year.

Can people removed from the results of these measures make accurate proposals? Yes, but let's help them. We know what we could use to further our education.

Our voices currently cry in the dark for change. Demand the new course. Put a student on the board.

dick dawson '83

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ORHS hosts four foreign students this year. Standing from left are: Simon Hay of Cambodia, Laura Cendejas of Mexico, Anka Commichau of West Germany, and Chris Coutinho of Brazil. (Photo By Peter Halloran)

## 34 New Students Enroll

by Craig Rief

Thirty-four new students became members of the Oyster River High School student body this September, according to Guidance Counselor Phyllis MacKay.

The majority of the new students are 16 ninth graders, while nine students joined the junior class, with six sophomores and three seniors. Mrs. MacKay called 16 an unusually high number of ninth graders, while three new seniors is unusually low. Six sophomores and nine juniors were "an average amount," she said.

"The fact that Oyster River offers a variety of courses and programs that many other high schools do not could be a factor in drawing new students to this district," according to Mrs. MacKay.

Ninth grader Seth Morris from Pennsylvania said that they had planned to move to Portsmouth but his parents preferred the Durham school system and the programs it offer.

Sophomore Christine Ruffner from Portsmouth High said that she enjoys Oyster River's atmosphere and students. She feels she will receive a much better education.

Four exchange students from Mexico, Germany, Cambodia, and Brazil are attending Oyster River High School this year.



We have received many requests to include particular pictures in the 1982 TRION. We encourage anyone interested in submitting their own pictures, particularly black-and-white and we will try our best to see that they are included. Photos may be dropped off in the box inside the door of room 107.

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Thank you,

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## SCAN Tape Magazine To Air In November

The videotape news-magazine SCAN will be aired in Oyster River High School starting in November with a new format, according to program advisor Paul Gasowski.

SCAN is a student produced television program that covers school events and student interest stories, according to Mr. Gasowski. The students do the filming, writing, reporting and arranging of the program.

"The show was aired last year," says Mr. Gasowski, "but due to equipment failure it had to be canceled until this year."

The show was first aired in the Library to a small audience, according to Mr. Gasowski and it wasn't realized by everyone in the school.

This year, SCAN will be shown once a month in individual homerooms during the homeroom period. Initially the shuttling of equipment will be necessary

to show the program. By second semester, plans are to broadcast over a closed-circuit system, says Mr. Gasowski.

Mr. Gasowski is also looking forward to purchasing new equipment, such as an editor and another deck, with grant money he has received.

Look for SCAN coming soon to a homeroom near you.

## Women's Course Doubles Size

by Cynthia Weddle

Forty-six women, twice as many as last year, are now enrolled in the Adult Women's Literature class at Oyster River High School.

Monday, Oct.27, 18 women met in room 10 with Mrs. Elizabeth Whaley at 7 p.m. for their first class.

A larger class of 28 met Sept.13. The large response to the first class prompted the beginning of the second group. "I turned so many people away over the phone that I decided if I could get another group of 15 I'd be willing to run another section," said Mrs. Whaley.

Each session meets once a month to discuss a preassigned novel. The class will meet for five months, September to January.

Posters were distributed in the Durham area telling when and where the class is held, the cost, and to contact Mrs. Whaley if interested. The cost was negotiable at \$25.00.

The class started last night with an introduction to the course from Mrs. Whaley. The author of Jane Eyre, Charlotte Bronte, was discussed by Mrs. Whaley.

Then the novel itself was discussed by the members of the class. At the end of the class a handout was given to help students understand the next book, To The Lighthouse by Virginia Woolf.

They decided what their company did and a computer would output how each company was doing. "My company almost went bankrupt and another actually did", says Witham.

## Six Attend UNH Business Week

by Cynthia Weddle

This summer six Oyster River High School students attended Business Week at the University of New Hampshire from Aug.8 to 14, according to ORHS Business Teacher Carol Howard.

Laurie Witham, Joe Reid, Robin Bianchi, Russel Stoakes, Jeanne Towle, and Dale Ober earned scholarships to attend, she said.

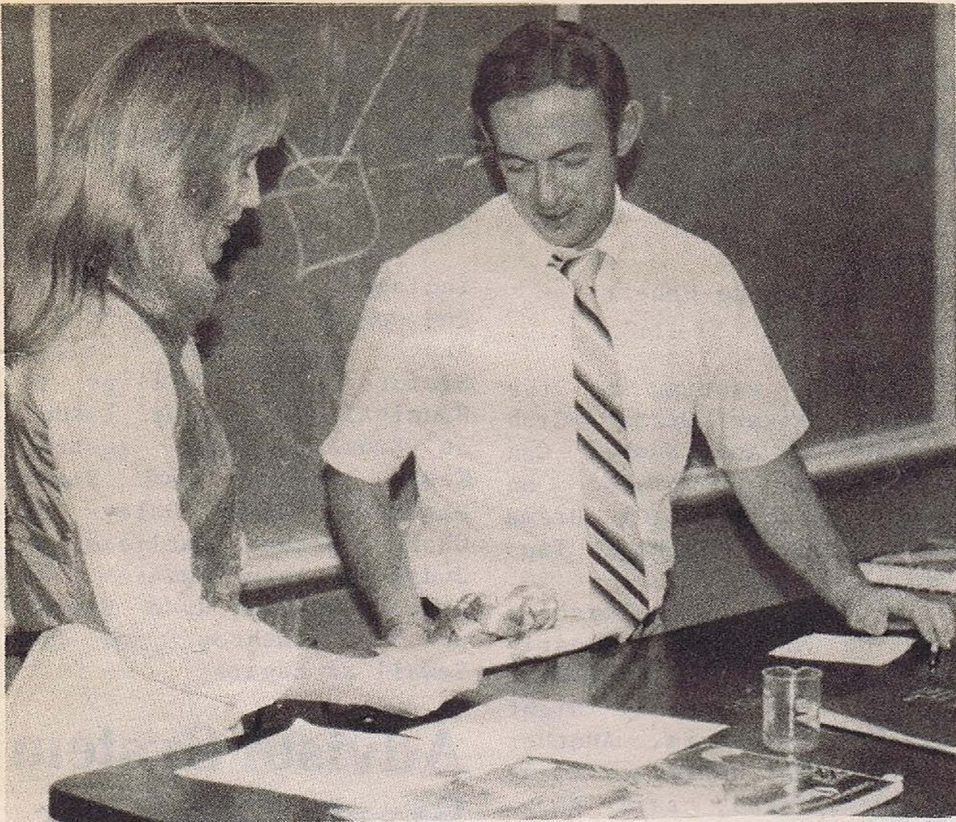
The program is sponsored by The Small Business Foundation of America. The group pays for nearly all expenses including a week-long stay at UNH. A \$25.00 non-refundable registration fee is not covered.

During the week students attend lectures given by businesspeople to learn the ins and outs of business. "It opened my mind to a lot of things that were going on in business", said Robin Bianchi.

Students also went on field trips to local companies. "I visited Liberty Mutual in Portsmouth and Davidson Rubber in Dover. Everyone was really impressed by Liberty Mutual," said Laurie Witham.

All the students attending Business Week were also split into companies.





TRION '83 Editor Sylvie Fortier is shown here presenting a copy of TRION '82 to Mr. Perry, to whom the book was dedicated. (Photo By Peter Halloran)

## Boys' Room Doors Damaged at Dance

by Joe Reid

Almost \$140 of damage was done to two doors in a men's lavatory during the Senior Dance at Oyster River High School on Sept. 24, according to Maintenance Supervisor Tommy Thompson.

The hinges, both the bottom and the top, of the doors were broken off and one of the doors was bent beyond repair, said Mr. Thompson. "Someone had to work at it; it wasn't an accident," said Mr. Thompson. The incident occurred in the front hall men's room.

Oyster River High School Principal Gerald Daley said that the money to fix the doors would have to come out of the senior class budget. In response to this, Senior Class Secretary Kirstin Swanson said that "It's fair. Who else should pay for it?"

Mr. Daley also said that he is relying on peers of the vandal(s) to come forward and give information on the crime if they are going to catch the vandal. According to Mr. Daley, he has a lead and, "if he (the vandal) is a student outside of the school, then we will have to go to the police."

### Advisors

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"I really enjoy having a homeroom and look forward to home room period every day," says Mr. Daley.

Senior Jen Snow said the senior class has not been able to come up with any substantial evidence, although they are working on a couple of leads of their own.

## Senior Dance Gains Funds

by Joe Reid

The Oyster River High School Senior Class raised \$400 at a dance Sept. 24, but stand to lose up to \$140 for damages occurring that night, according to school officials.

Two doors in the men's room were broken at a repair cost of approximately \$140, according to Maintenance Supervisor Tommy Thompson.

ORHS Prin. Gerald Daley said that the Senior Class will be held responsible for the damages if the vandal(s) are not found. Senior Class Treas. Jen Snow agrees with the charge, saying "There's no one else to blame."

Music was provided by the Now Sound Express, a local disc jockey.

Mark Austin comments, "The system works." He did not have to take health because his advisor helped him to get credit for a health course he took before, he says.

## '83 Trion Reaches Goal of 300 Sales

by Cynthia Weddle

Oyster River High School students have ordered approximately 325 TRION 1983 yearbooks, at least 100 more than ever ordered before, according to TRION Editor Sylvie Fortier.

Fortier set a goal early this year to sell 300 yearbooks and now has raised her goal to 375 due to the demand, she said.

This year's edition of the Trion yearbook will feature 16 pages in color and will be delivered by the end of the year. A supplement will be available next summer or early fall, according to Fortier.

The yearbooks cost \$15.00, collected from seniors Tuesday, juniors Wednesday, sophomores Thursday, and ninth graders Friday.

The TRION staff had an assembly Sept. 28 from 9 to 9:30 featuring the film "The Best Days of Your Life (So Far)" and a locally made slide-tape show. Order forms for yearbooks were collected at that time.

Students not handing in money this week will be put on a reserve list on a space-available basis, says Fortier.

The total cost of production for 350 yearbooks will be at least \$9,425, according to Fortier, coming totally from student sales and community advertisements.

## The Trion Nets \$500 On Dance

by Suzanne Hebert

The Oyster River High School yearbook, The TRION, cleared \$500 on the "show your school spirit" dance last Friday night, according to TRION Editor Sylvie Fortier.

The dance cleared \$200 to \$300 more than Fortier had originally planned on making, she says.

A majority of the costumes worn were punk, according to Fortier.

Junior Yvonne Restani says she didn't see many costumes but a lot of people had colored or spray painted hair.

Seniors Ricky Daley and Kirstin Swanson were two of the people who had blue streaks in their hair, says Swanson.

The ORHS Office Procedures Class is working with the TRION staff this year, to sell ads, collect money, give receipts, and perform the typing needed for the yearbook, according to Office Procedures Class Teacher Jacqueline Hinckley.

## 150-200 Attend OR Open House

by Sean Jones

The open house Sept. 30 from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Oyster River High School cafeteria drew an estimated 150-200 parents, according to ORHS Prin. Gerald Daley.

ORHS Guidance Counselor Roger Hall said he was pleased with the attendance, the Oyster River Education Workshop (OREW) helped setup and served refreshments, he said. The OREW effort may have been the cause of the large turn out of parents, commented Mr. Hall.

OREW tried to "call every parent", said OREW Chairperson Carol May. "We could not call everyone" commented Mrs. May.

OREW supplied the paper plates and cups for the open house. Parents belonging to OREW supplied the baked goods, said Mrs. May.

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The dance took place despite complications arising from miscommunication, according to Oyster River High School Prin. Gerald Daley.

There was a possibility the dance would not take place because it was not on the calendar of school activities, says Asst. Prin. Neil Shapiro.

SC advisor Charles Perry said the proper procedure was "loosely" followed. He was given the activity slip by yearbook advisor Jay Simmons, he said, but the request was not recorded because the calendar had not yet been drawn up.

The chaperons include: Mrs. Peggy Hylton, Mrs. Beth Kleine, Ms. Susan Gonye, Mr. Jay Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. William Healy.





ORHS Varsity field hockey player Amy Hodgson in action during Friday's game against Dover. The two teams tied, 2-2. (Photo By Peter Halloran)

## Booters, Spikers Top Foes

by Scott Rogers

Sports at Oyster River High School are doing very well this year with both the varsity soccer and volleyball teams still undefeated through half the season.

Pat Coyne, the star varsity soccer goalie, has led the Bobcats to seven shutouts in ten games says, teammate John Katz. Coyne has an average of about six saves a game while the sophomore star forward Scott MacHardy leads the team in scoring with 11 goals and an average of more than a goal a game.

The Bobcats have scored 26 goals and been scored on only three times in the last ten games. The teams they have played up to this point are: Raymond, Exeter, Spaulding, Newmarket, Portsmouth, Dover, Farmington, Sanborn and Pittsfield.

This Saturday, the Bobcats and team coach Christopher Lawrence, will face Winnicunnet away.

The Varsity Volleyball captains Thalia Chaltas and Sandra Arnold have led their team to a 13-0 record with just three games til the end of the season.

"The team looks better than last year," says Chaltas, "we hope we can repeat last years 19-0 record and win the state championships again."

Chaltas, who is not playing now due to a sprained ankle, hopes to be back in for the championships.

Coached by Reverend Roy Swanson, the Bobcats are scheduled to play Monday night, Wednesday, and Saturday with the championships next week.

Spirit is strong with the Varsity Field Hockey team, according to center-back Amy Hodgson.

"The team record, 4-3-2, will hopefully get better as we face the second part of our season," says Hodgson. "Many injuries have hampered our playing," says Hodgson, who has serious knee problems herself.

The coach is Jenny Mosca, a senior at U.N.H., and the team looks forward to the upcoming games.

Cross Country at ORHS is going well says member John Griffith.

"Dean Pomerleau is running very well this year," reports Griffith.

## Tennis Tourney Nets \$230

by Indra Gleske

With 35 entrants Friends of Music made about \$230 at the tennis tournament held Oct. 2-3 at Oyster River High School and at other tennis courts in the area, according to Mrs. Pat Terrill.

The first and second place winners were: 14 and under girls, Debby Matusow and Karen Rogers; 14 and under boys, David Magene and Richard Matusow; 16 and under girls, Kathryn Lauten and Susan Eagan; 16 and under boys, Jeff Matusow and Ian Young; 17 and up women, Brett Dimambro and Virginia Petrit; 17 and up men, Wes Owens and Larry Hussy.

The money raised will buy large instruments needed for band in the music room in the high school and refurbishd the pianos for the chorus, she said.

# 'Any Number Can Die' Will Open Early December

by Suzanne Hebert

Final casting for the Oyster River Drama Club production "Any Number Can Die" were completed on Sept. 28, according to Drama Club Director Richard Tappan.

The humorous mystrey will be presented in early December on a Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night in the cafeteria. Another showing for senior citizens may be offered, said Kevin Ronan.

The auditions were "very well attended and spirited" says Tappan.

Sophomore Wendy Batson, who was picked to play the role of Sally VanViller, says, "I can't believe I got the part!"

Senior Dick Dawson, who will play Carter Fortsman, says "the play has potential to be one of the best shows the club has put on because of the plot, setting and unique stage happenings."

## Teachers Limit Their Smoking

by Jim Griffith

A new voluntary teacher smoking policy began the first day of school, according to Oyster High School Prin. Gerald Daley.

The new voluntary smoking policy "makes the teachers room non-smoking, leaving the teachers' cubicles open to teachers who smoke," according to Mr. Daley.

The new policy was the result of a teacher questionnaire by teacher Robert Nilson.

Twelve favored smoking in both; 12 favored no smoking in the teachers' room; five favored no smoking in the cubicles; and 16 favored no smoking in either. Two teachers expressed the need for making the whole school smoke free for both teachers and students, as the principal of Somerworth High did this year, according to Mr Nilson.

Oyster River School Board chairman William J. Healy commented, "For the health of everybody it would be better if their was no smoking." Mr. Healy also said that he would not appose a rule such as they have at Somerworth.

The rest of the cast includes: Sophomores Doug Johnson as Jack Regent and Anne Ward as Zenia; Seniors Jay Phillips as Hannibal Hix; Anne Linden as Ernestine and Agatha; Kevin Ronan as Roger Masters; Ricky Daley as Chuck; Jeanne Carlisle as Judy; Kirstin Swanson as Celia Lathrop; Kyre Cahoon as T.J. Lathrop and Don Sewall as Edgars

## Advisor System Starts OR Year

by Ted Germann

The Student Advisor System has taken effect at Oyster River High School, making 39 homerooms of about 15 students each

When Mr. David Nichols made up the homerooms he tried to keep all the homerooms of one class near each other, he says. The locker arrangement is the same as last year, he added.

"The SAS is to advise students on academic and career related problems," says Asst. Prin. Neil Shapiro.

Advisors have access to student records, says Prin. Gerald Daley.

"If the advisor can't answer a question then he/she will refer it to the right guidance person," says Mrs. Michelle Reardon.

The SAS should become more active when schedules for the 1983-1984 school year are being made up, says Mr. Nichols. "The advisors would also be involved with the dropping or adding of classes," he says.

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"The new smoking policy was the result of a significant number of non-smokers wanting a smoke free place" according to Mr. Daley. Both areas were not made smoke-less, Mr Daley said because, "we can't be blind to the needs of smokers." He allows teachers to smoke in his conference room.

The new smoking policy has "divided the faculty, from the point of view that some teachers don't go to the teachers room because they can't smoke," according to Teacher Robert Baxter.